

Woolgrowers Meet Today
President Holliday of Wool Warehouse and Storage Company Optimistic.

PANIC TALK IS IDLE
Inevitable Change in Nation's Industrial Conditions Must Be Recognized.

"General business conditions throughout the country are adjusting themselves to a slowing-down process," said J. D. Holliday, president of the National Wool Warehouse and Storage company of Chicago, when seen at the Hotel Utah yesterday. "There are no evidences of a panic to be found anywhere. The number of unemployed in the big cities is not more than in any other part of the year. And this unemployed class is only the penalty paid because of the fact that too large a proportion of our population is concentrated in the cities. We are at the beginning of a new era in business. The change had to come, and the industrial world must recognize it and properly adjust itself to these new conditions."

Wool Market Changes.
 Speaking of the wool business, in which Mr. Holliday and his concern are prominent factors, he said:

"In the wool business we find that the market value of western wools has been on an average of 5 cents a pound lower during the past six months than it was during the same period of year ago. Never before in the last twenty years has there been such a small amount of manufactured woolen goods on hand. Manufacturers are holding a very small quantity of raw material on hand at present. We are persuaded, in the absence of specific data, that the shortage of wool at the present time is about 20,000,000 pounds.

"During the last six months there has been a change in the system of buying wool by the manufacturers, and I believe the change is going to tend stability to the wool market. This is brought about by the fact that American woolgrowers are now competing on a world-wide basis, through the new tariff. The manufacturers realize that now they have the markets of the world in which to buy wool, and as a result they are not trying to buy large amounts of capital in wool. They are buying wool as they need it, and this, I believe, will make a better year-round market for wool."

No Need to Fear.
 The fact that the orders for wool during the past six months have been small need not be viewed with alarm. The manufacturers who formerly came to market once a week or more to buy wool and then bought it in large quantities are now coming two or three times a week and are buying just what they need. So while they are not buying ahead as they used to, they are buying as much as smaller quantities. The contractor does not buy steel, cement or lumber in enormous quantities and store it up for future use. In the same way, the wool manufacturer is buying just what he needs. And thus it will be with the woolen manufacturers. It is a part of the new scheme of business, with the opening of the world markets.

"Our company has ordered a large shipment of western wools, equally divided between the clips of Utah, Idaho and Montana, to England. It will be offered for sale in the London market the end of this month. The shipment is valued at 20,000 pounds each, made up of the standard grades in the British warehouse from last season's clips."

Meeting Competition.
 While we feel that the prices obtained on this wool will be below the prices for similar foreign grades of wool, in the wool market we will suffer because of its unfamiliarity to the English buyers, we have arranged with two of the best wool brokers in London to compare carefully the intrinsic values of the American product with foreign wools and submit their judgment. This information we will endeavor to give the growers for use in the disposition of the coming wool clip.

"Because of this keen competition there never has been a greater necessity for the better preparation of western wool. The American woolgrowers are now facing world competition. The American sheepman cannot defer the raising of standards in breeding, caring for and marketing wool and remain in business. And I am convinced that more intelligent study and more careful methods in breeding, inspection and grading will more than make up for the difference in the price obtained for wools under the new tariff conditions."

Free Meat Not Menace.
 We do not feel that free meat will prove so destructive to the sheep industry as many have feared. For some time, at least, there will unquestionably be a prejudice against foreign meats in this country. Furthermore, the great bulk of the meat coming to this country in bulk is in a chilled or cold storage condition will show bad effects from handling. Notwithstanding the fact that free meat and imported products are being sold in England, it has not proved disastrous to the production of a fine mutton in England. Again, the necessity of cold breeding is emphasized. We would remind the western growers of the need of good breeding in meeting this angle of the new competition, as well as in that of wool production. We commend the efforts of the department of agriculture and the national and state woolgrowers in advising the consumer concerning the selection of the electrical device for the proper methods of cooking. It is a good educational measure for both the consumer and the producer."

Woolmen to Blame.
 While I feel that the sheepmen were more shabbily treated in the new tariff measure than most industries in that they were forced to accept a new condition immediately and given no time in which to adjust themselves to the change, I blame the woolmen and the other parties affecting them and would concede nothing. Finding that the woolgrowers refused to debate the question, the lawmakers simply went ahead and acted without them.

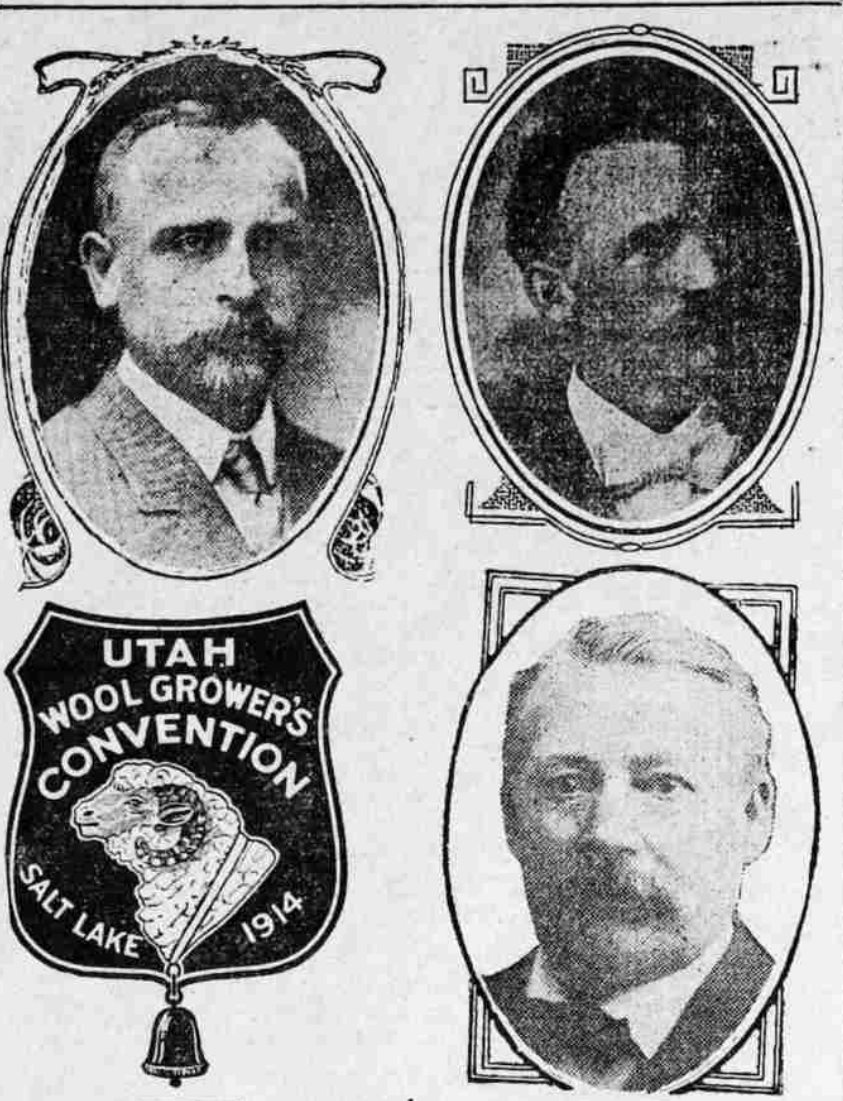
"The same condition of affairs is not to occur, to the detriment of the sheepmen, I fear, in the case of the public range question. Without a doubt, there is a great public demand for an adjustment in the use of the public ranges by a system of leasing. This measure is bound to come, and the sheepmen are to be treated fairly. They should get in and present their side of the question before it is decided."

"Mr. Holliday is a westerner, has lived in the west a good share of his life, and is the owner of a large sheep ranch in

Woolgrowers Meet Today

National Body Also Is Here

OFFICERS of the Utah Woolgrowers' association—Top right, E. H. Callister, president; top left, C. B. Stewart, secretary; lower right, State Senator John H. Seely, vice president. On the lower left is a photograph of the official badge of the convention, which will be held today at the Hotel Utah.



Business of Meeting All to Be Handled in Three Sessions.

Woolgrowers of Utah will meet in their annual convention in the supper room of the Hotel Utah at 10 o'clock this morning. The convention will continue for three days, closing Saturday night. The business of the association will be handled in three sessions. The first session will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, the second at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the third at 8 o'clock this evening. The convention will be held at the Hotel Utah, which is located on the corner of Third and Main streets.

THE fifty-fifth annual convention of the National Woolgrowers' association will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the lodge room of the Hotel Utah. The convention will continue for three days, closing Saturday night. The business of the association will be handled in three sessions. The first session will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, the second at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the third at 8 o'clock this evening. The convention will be held at the Hotel Utah, which is located on the corner of Third and Main streets.

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may to manage HOPPE COMPANY
Head of Detective Agency Takes Charge of Local Electrical Concern.

L. S. May, who has become well known in Salt Lake as the head of the Mayton Detective agency, severed his connection with that company yesterday and accepted a position as manager of the Hoppe Electrical Operating company. Mr. May has been vice president of the company since its organization last July. He was appointed general manager yesterday by the board of directors and will give all his time to the promotion and management of the company. The Hoppe company holds patents on an improved dry battery, an autograph, or delicate telephone capable of catching and transmitting the faintest sound, and the Hoppe-Loudspeaking telephone. Mr. May said last night that the company expects to have a factory in operation within a few months.

V. B. May has succeeded to the position of his brother as head of the Mayton Detective agency, and the business of the company will be continued under his supervision.

Montana. He conceived the idea of the establishment of a storage warehouse for the sheepmen in the eastern markets through an investigation of the operations of the California Fruitgrowers' exchange. He found that the fruitgrowers were able to meet the eastern market conditions better by the exchange and as a result established a similar concern in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston for the woolgrowers. He will be here for both the state and national conventions.

Board of Education Decides to Defer Action for at Least One Year.

No electric power and lighting plant will be built for the new high school building for at least a year, it was decided by the board of education last night. The board authorized its special committee to enter into a contract with the Utah Light & Railway company for the furnishing of electric energy to the school buildings, including the new high school, for a period ending June 1, 1915.

Several months ago the board decided to build a private plant for the high school, and called for bids. Later it was discovered that energy could be purchased from the Utah Light & Railway company cheaper than by building a plant, at least for the present, and the board has decided to postpone the building of the plant until the rate of electricity is reduced to a general level embracing all grade school instructors.

Under the present wage schedule grade teachers begin at \$600 a year and are advanced at the rate of \$100 a year until the \$1020 mark is reached. Further advancement was impossible in the grades unless the teacher specialized in some particular branch of teaching and became qualified for other work.

The present maximum is held to be inadequate in view of the ever-increasing cost of living and it is proposed to make the increase and have it operative beginning next September. The new maximum will probably remain, as will the yearly rate of advancement, as it is the intention of the board merely to increase the maximum.

TO ORGANIZE UTAH BRANCH OF NATIONAL CHILDREN'S HOME FINDING AND AID SOCIETY.

Initial steps toward the organization of a Utah branch of the National Children's Home Finding and Aid Society were taken yesterday at a meeting held in the office of Governor William Spry. J. B. Hawk, of the Idaho branch of the association, called the meeting. Judge Alexander McMaster of the juvenile court, George F. Goodwin, Guardado Brown, Anna L. Young, and others were present.

FINDS DYNAMITE ON STREET CAR TRACK
Discovery and Sequence Furnishes a Thrill for One 'Zealous' Reporter.

William Hooper, a chauffeur of the police department, picked up a dozen small pieces of dynamite from the street car track on South Main street yesterday afternoon. Several sticks had been broken up and scattered about. One of them was on one of the rails. He put them in a paper sack and removed them to a less hazardous locality.

When the telephone call was made to police headquarters by a business man, telling of the dynamite in the street, a reporter for a morning paper was in the desk sergeant's office and learned the nature of the case. He followed Hooper to the scene and saw the dynamite. Some time afterward Mr. Hooper returned to headquarters bearing a paper sack containing a remnant of the dynamite. He opened the sack, exposing some elongated, straw-colored lumps. From a point of vantage the reporter kept watch of the actions of the chauffeur.

Calmly, Chauffeur Hooper picked up one of the pieces and began to eat it. "Well, you don't think I would be 'blown up' with a whoop," Mr. Hooper looked about inquiringly, and when asked where the dynamite came from, he said that he had found it on the street car track. "Where is the dynamite?" queried the reporter, incredulously, from a distance. "Well, you don't think I would be 'blown up' with a whoop," Mr. Hooper looked about inquiringly, and when asked where the dynamite came from, he said that he had found it on the street car track.

SALT LAKERS WILL CELEBRATE IN DELTA
"Railroad Day" Will Be Attraction; Governor Spry to Lead Party Going from This City.

A party of Salt Lakers, including Governor Spry and other state officials, will leave Salt Lake at 11:50 o'clock tonight for Delta, where "Railroad day" will be celebrated tomorrow. The principal event will be the driving of the first spike in the new branch of the Salt Lake Route from Delta to tap some of the rich surrounding country.

FARMERS DISCUSS "SMELTER" PROBLEM
Question of Fumes From Plant at Midvale Is Again Under Consideration.

Farmers of the southern part of Salt Lake county held a meeting at Midvale yesterday to consider asking the federal court for a permanent injunction against the operation of the plant of the United States smelter at Midvale. The meeting was well attended. No definite steps were taken to place the matter before the federal government, but the matter of obtaining attorneys was taken up, and it is said the entire matter will be given to them to handle.

WILL REDRAFT SMOKE NUISANCE ORDINANCE
Regulation Which Met With Disfavor of Property Owners Is to Be Redrawn by City Attorney.

The smoke regulation ordinance now before the city commission will be redrafted before final action is taken on it, because of the disfavor met with by W. H. Folland, assistant city attorney, yesterday. Mayor Park said that the ordinance was drawn up by a committee of citizens and is modeled largely after the Seattle ordinance. It provides for the creating of a board of examiners for firemen and engineers, and provides that all firemen and engineers must pass an examination before obtaining a license to follow their trade.

Strenuous opposition to the proposed measure has been entered by owners of apartment houses and others who operate winter heating plants. They declare that it would work an unreasonable hardship on them to force them to engage an expert engineer to care for their plants. Members of the city commission are in doubt whether the creation of any such board of examiners will have any beneficial effect on the smoke nuisance, and before passing any ordinance on the subject they propose to study the question and determine just what legislation fits the local situation.

TEACHERS' SALARIES TO BE INCREASED
Maximum Pay Will Be Raised From \$1020 to \$1200 Per School Year.

The maximum salary for teachers in the grade schools of Salt Lake is to be increased from \$1020 to \$1200 per year, probably before the beginning of another school year, according to members of the board of education.

The initial step in this direction was taken last night at the regular meeting when the salary schedule was amended so as to extend the maximum salary of manual training teachers to \$1200. Heretofore the manual training teachers have been held to the same maximum as the regular grade teachers.

It was announced after the meeting last night that this amendment was a forerunner to a general amendment embracing all grade school instructors.

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WILL BUY WIRELESS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL
Students of East and West Side Institutions Will Get Chance to Study Telegraphy.

One of the principal items of equipment of the new high school building is to be a complete wireless apparatus for communication between the old and the new buildings, if plans now afoot are carried out.

For two years a wireless station has been maintained at the old high school and on numerous occasions the students have contributed to the building fund by sending messages from the building tower to the old stone tower on Sixth avenue, overlooking City Creek canyon, which was made a temporary receiving station.

Now it is proposed to establish regular communication between the old building and the new with operators on duty at both stations at all times during school hours. Thus, not only is an interesting method of teaching physics available, but practical training can be transmitted whenever necessary.

In the study of physics, according to the schedule of the school, a wireless apparatus has proved of great value heretofore and it will continue to be of value in the new school. It is the means of awakening interest in the study. No other form of laboratory experiment compares with it from the standpoint of interest.

UTAH FRUITGROWERS' ASSOCIATION REPORTS
Total of 642 Carloads of Fruit, Valued at \$200,000, Is Distributed During 1913.

The Utah Fruitgrowers' association did a \$200,000 business during the year 1913, according to the annual report, issued yesterday by Secretary W. H. Homer. During the marketing season the association distributed from the building houses in the state a total of 642 carloads of apples, peaches and other fruit.

The report shows that Utah fruit went to 160 markets in the United States. In every market the Utah product was recognized as the excellent fruit, and in many instances brought higher prices than fruit from Colorado, Washington or Oregon. No fruit was lost through spoiling in the cars, and except for two cars wrecked by the railroads, there were no losses.

MRS. CASSON CLEARED BY JURY'S VERDICT
"Not guilty" was the verdict returned yesterday afternoon by the jury that tried Mrs. R. L. Casson on a charge of having contributed to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Mrs. Casson was tried yesterday afternoon by a jury that returned a verdict of "not guilty" after a trial of two days. The case was brought against Mrs. Casson on a charge of having contributed to the delinquency of a juvenile, Mary Brunning, a juvenile, in the juvenile court. The sealed verdict was returned at 10 o'clock.

Monday was consumed in the trial of the case. Mrs. Casson was alleged to have added the girl in holding from the juvenile court officers. She defended herself with testimony to the effect that the girl came to her house and sought shelter, telling a story of having been deserted by her own mother.

W. J. BARRETTE, who was last night unanimously elected president of the Salt Lake Board of Education.



CONVICT LABOR IS SAVING TO STATE

Excellent Roads Are Built at Low Cost by Prisoners, Says Engineer.

Reports of the road work done by the convict gangs during the year 1913, given out by the state road engineer's office, show that the state saved at least \$1000 a mile on roads by employing convict labor rather than employing men for wages. This sum is estimated, the exact saving not yet having been figured.

During the first of last year and until June 1, the convicts were employed in Washington county. There they finished dirt roads, doing surfacing and grading, that total about ten miles of excellent state road. After June 1 they were employed until November 15 on the most important road work in Davis county. During that period a total of a mile and a half of concrete road, sixteen feet wide, was completed. This road is valued at from \$7000 to \$8000 a mile.

The mile and a half of concrete road is merely the nucleus for a stretch of the finest paved country road in the west, which will stretch from the northern boundary of Salt Lake to the southern boundary of the county.

Extensive much attention lately in good roads circles and many magazines devoted to the work have given it high praise.

Owing to the cold weather now, it is impossible to work on the concrete road, and the convicts are now in Washington county, working on dirt roads near the town of Washington. As soon as the weather breaks, in about two months, the convicts will be put to work on the concrete road, and the department expects to rush the road during the coming season.

Mr. Moran, state road engineer, returned yesterday from Boxelder county, where he and William Peterson of Logan, head of the state road commission, spent several days in discussing road plans and investigating present conditions.

MODERN WOODMEN INSTALL OFFICERS
Salt Lake Excelsior Camp No. 10,892 Gives Programme and Dance.

The annual installation of officers to serve for 1914 for Excelsior camp No. 10,892, M. W. A., took place in the club room of the Hotel Utah last night. Following the official business of the order and the installation a musical programme was given and a dance was held.

Extensive improvements which have recently been made in the large room of the organization were noticed with interest last night. The new officers are: H. W. Dupax, consul; J. J. Coles, advisor; C. E. Goodwin, banker; James Keith, clerk; S. E. Adams, escort; R. L. Williams, watchman; William Clay, secretary; Charles Fowler, trustee; N. P. Pierce, trustee; C. D. Smith, Jr., trustee; A. Lipkis, physician.

The musical programme included several vocal and instrumental selections and a short humorous talk by Briant S. Young.

DRIVER OF WAGON SUFFERS BAD FALL
Vehicle of H. H. Hunt Is Struck by Auto, but Man Escapes Luckily.

H. H. Hunt, driver of an express wagon, was thrown heavily to the pavement from his vehicle when it was struck by an automobile driven by L. O. Langston, of the automobile company, on Second and Third East streets on First South street, shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The collision resulted from the skidding of the automobile when the wheels struck the street car rails.

The auto and wagon were both going east on Second street. The rear of the car struck the rear of the wagon. No serious damage was done to either. Hunt was picked up and taken to the emergency hospital by Mr. Langford, where examination by Dr. H. B. Sprague resulted in no discovery of grave injury. As soon as Hunt recovered from the daze of the automobile when he was taken to his home, 35 Dunbar avenue, by Mr. Langford, who also looked after the horse and wagon.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES FOR PIONEER
Funeral services for John E. Skelton, 75 years of age, who died in Tooele Sunday morning, were held yesterday afternoon from the South ward meeting house in Tooele. A number of the prominent citizens of the city and personal friends of Mr. Skelton attended.

Mr. Skelton was born in England, June 15, 1839. He came to Utah in the early days and had been prominent as a fighter against the Indians who attempted to molest the settlers. He was the last of a line of pioneers who had been in the state and Nevada. He was married by nephews and nieces in Tooele and died in England. He had never been married.

BARRETTE IS HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

Henry P. Van Pelt Chosen Vice President and L. Judd as Clerk.

TERM OF ONE YEAR NEEDED
Stormy Debate Precedes Passage of Motion That School Year Be One Year.

At the biennial election of officers last night, W. J. Barrette was elected president of the board of education. Henry P. Van Pelt was elected vice president, L. P. Judd was re-elected clerk and S. A. Whitney was re-elected treasurer. Mr. Barrette succeeds J. T. Hammond, who has been president for four years, and Mr. Van Pelt succeeds Mr. Barrette as vice president. The elections were unanimous.

After a strenuous argument between George Sullivan and Oscar W. Moyle, the motion by the former to elect for one year only was carried by a vote of six to four. Mr. Sullivan at that under the present system of organization the election was not held until a year following the induction of new members of the board.

Mr. Sullivan interpreted the law, pointing out that the legislature could not have intended such an arrangement inasmuch as it provided the election of any member whose term expired a year from the date of his election.

Following the adoption of Mr. Sullivan's motion the election was held. The express provision that the new officers should hold for one year and another election should be held in January.

The question of electing a superintendent of school buildings went indefinitely. Eli A. Folland, continuing to act during the pleasure of the board, was re-elected. He has been elected since then. A question arose as to whether his position was elective. It was finally determined that the superintendent should hold for one year and another election should be held in January.

Looking to Future.

Mr. Moyle suggested that inasmuch as the term of superintendent of school buildings would expire next June, it was time that the board should indicate its preference for the position. Mr. Christensen for another year. He moved that the board express its choice of Mr. Christensen at this time to allow him to plan on the future. Mr. Bailey opposed the motion, suggesting that the matter go on until the next meeting. After some discussion Moyle withdrew his motion and the matter went over. Mr. Bailey planned that he had no intention of resigning. He was elected to the position in the office of superintendent, that he did not believe the board should commit itself yet.

In electing Mr. Whitney treasurer, another term the board agreed to grant. Mr. Christensen suggested that the refund funds of the board on deposit in bank should draw 2 per cent interest and that overdrafts should call for 4 per cent interest from the board. A difference between 2 per cent on deposits and 4 per cent on overdrafts, it was explained, is slight, no more than is due Mr. Whitney for his services as treasurer.

NO SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REFUNDING BONDS
City Attorney Holds That Commission Can Reissue Paper as Soon as Purchasers Are Found.

It will not be necessary for the city to hold a special election for the refunding of the \$75,000 outstanding bonds which fall due May 1, according to an opinion rendered to the city attorney by the city solicitor. The attorney holds that the refunding of the bonds does not have to consult the people, inasmuch as it is a just and legal act, which the people authorized at the time of the original issue.

Acting in accordance with this opinion, the commission will proceed to sue the bonds as soon as purchasers can be found. The present bonds, costing the city 5 per cent interest, it is believed the refunding bonds will be sold at 4 1/2 per cent, thus effecting a saving of 10 per cent in the amount of interest paid each year.

CAFE OWNERS WANT LICENSE REDUCED
Proprietors File Petition Setting For High Cost of Living as Main Argument.

Now come the cafe keepers seeking similar reduction in the license imposed on their business by the city as granted recently to the merchants. A petition, signed by a dozen local men and setting forth that in view of the increasing cost of meats and other necessities, the license should be reduced, is being circulated. The petition is being filed with the city recorder yesterday.

The restaurant men ask for a substantial reduction in their annual license. High prices of meats and other necessities and high rents are gradually increasing the cost of doing business. They will help keep the merchants from going bankrupt. They ask the commission to investigate the number of failures in their line of business during the last year.